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## The Ursinus Weekly, April 30, 1945

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# The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 44, No. 19

MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1945

Price, 5 cents

## May Queen Nominees Are Announced: Peg Hudson, Betty Umstad, Betsy Clayes

One of the most important events in the life of Ursinus girls, the election of the May Queen, will take place tomorrow. Betty Umstad, Peggy Hudson, and Betsy Clayes have been nominated for the honor position of May Queen.

Candidates for pageant manager are Beverly Cloud, Shirley Klein and Peg Brunner.

Elections will be held from noon until 7 p. m. in Freeland reception room.

Peggy Hudson, tall, blonde, blue eyed captain of the 1945 hockey squad, calls Philadelphia home. A campus leader, she is president of the intersorority council, president of Phi Alpha Psi sorority, senior women's representative to the Women's Athletic association, president of the physical Education club, chairman of the Booster committee, and a member of the Curtain club. She is a Phys-Ed major and was a member of the hockey and baseball squads. Peggy has represented her class in the May Court before.

Betty Umstad, better known as Tess, is a tall, brown-haired citizen of Haddon Heights, New Jersey. She is a chem-bo major and president of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. Tess played varsity basketball this year and is well known for her singing with the Stardusters. She is a member of the intersorority council, WAA, the Women's senate, YWCA, Social committee, and is vice-president of the Curtain club. Tess has been in the May court in previous years.

Betsy Clayes, small, dark-haired day student from Norristown, is an accelerated senior. Betsy is well-known for her tennis ability and plays first singles on this year's tennis team. Her chief interest is the Social and Social Service committees of the YWCA. She is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, WAA, the Curtain club, Debating club, and WSGA. Betty has represented her class in previous May Courts, also.

## Freshman Hop Features Booby Prizes, Program

Starting off with a commercial for Doane's pills and ending with a spot dance, the freshman class held its "Booby dance" Saturday night in the gym.

Robert Delheim and Burton Bartholomew shared the spotlight as master of ceremony. Jack Norman assisted with announcing the news flashes.

The high spot of the entertainment was singing by the Glenwood quartet. They sang "Old Black Joe," "Sylvia," "The Slave," and "The Monk." In addition, Kenneth Schroeder sang "T.S. Blues," which he himself composed.

A huge cobweb of string was suspended from the ceiling and colorful bugs clug to the web. Stuffed sailor suits around the dance floor added atmosphere.

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## CALENDAR

Monday, April 30  
MSGA, 4:45 p. m., Y room  
English club, 9-10:30 p. m., Dr. McClure's home

Tuesday, May 1  
French club, 7 p. m., Shreiner Inter-Sorority council, 7 p. m.  
Newman club, Y room  
Curtain club

Wednesday, May 2  
Baseball, away, F & M  
Softball, away, Beaver, 3:30 p. m.  
Mid-week dance, 7:30 p. m., gym

Thursday, May 3  
Tennis, away, Chestnut Hill, 4 p. m.  
Lutheran Student organization, 7:30 p. m.  
Sorority meetings

Friday, May 4  
Movies, Pfahler hall

Saturday, May 5  
Track, away, Middle Atlantic championships  
All-College tennis  
Junior Prom:

Banquet, 7-8:30 p. m., Upper dining room

Dancing, 8:30-12 p. m., gym

Sunday, May 6  
Vespers, 6 p. m., Bomberger chapel

## WSGA to Hold Contest For Model Boy or Girl To Boost Bond Drive

On desks, bureaus, in wallets, everyone has a picture of a friend or acquaintance. How would you like to see your friend acclaimed the handsomest boy or the prettiest girl?

Beginning tomorrow, a contest to choose the best looking boy and girl will be sponsored by the Senate in connection with the Seventh War Loan drive. To enter someone in the contest, you must bring the photograph to the war stamp counter in the Supply store any day after lunch and buy a quarter war stamp. Fellows should enter girls' pictures while girls may submit a boy's photograph. The photos do not have to be those of boys or girls on campus, but professionals (models, movie stars, or stage personalities) are banned.

The contest will run until June 15. Votes may be cast in the Supply store through the purchase of war stamps. For each 10c stamp, you get 10 votes; for each quarter stamp, you get 25 votes.

The photographs will be on display in the Supply store so that you can look them over before voting. There's no limit to the number of times you vote — the only requirement is that war stamps be purchased.

The Weekly will report on who is leading each week. The war stamp pledge contest in the dorms will continue until June 16.

## Nature Emphasized In Vesper Speech

Using the appreciation of Nature as a basic thought, Florence Cherry '48, led an inspiring worship service last evening in Vespers.

Margaret Oelschlager played the organ and accompanied the quartet composed of Robert Delheim '48, Kenneth Schroeder '48, Herbert Deen '48, and Burton Bartholomew '47. The quartet sang "Still, Still with Thee."

The speaker for the evening was Rev. Russell Zimmerman, pastor of the Trappe Lutheran church. He followed the theme of the evening and spoke on the contrast of our natures with Nature. He said that "the spark of God in one goes against anything that is unbecomingly, unreal, unnatural. The call to Nature is the call to God."

The service was closed with the Lutheran benediction.

## Room Deposits Must Be Made Prior to May Room Drawings

All women resident students who plan to return to college next year must make a room deposit of \$10 in the Treasurer's office by Tuesday, May 15. Room drawings for women will be held according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, May 15  
Juniors, 6:45 p. m.  
Sophomores, 7:15 p. m.  
Wednesday, May 16  
Freshmen, 7:15 p. m.

## Ray Cranston to Leave For Shoemaker, Calif.

Storekeeper Raymond Cranston has received his orders to the Naval base at Shoemaker, California, to resume active duty.

Ray has been known around campus since February, 1944 as the "Sheik" after his role in the Sheik show last year. He has been appropriately named the Ursinus Costello by his many friends on campus.

From the fleet comes Storekeeper Edward O'Connell, second class, to assume Ray's duties.

O'Connell has been serving with the Navy since September, 1942, and was on the USS Pinkney.

The new member of the ship's company participated in the landings at Palau, Peleliu, and San Pedro bay in the Philippines. He also took part in the assault on Lilingayen gulf and Luzon.

Students have expressed their best wishes to Ray and a hearty welcome to Edward O'Connell.

## Legion Offers \$500 In Essay Contest

What does your country mean to you, and how well can you put your appreciation on paper? If you have a clear mental conception of what Uncle Sam is doing for you and can express your ideas with a warmth of human appeal you may win \$500 with a little time and effort.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States offers a prize of \$500 for the best essay of not more than five hundred words on the subject "What My Country Means to Me," written by anyone who will not be twenty-one years old until after October 1, 1945. The contest is nation-wide and is not confined to college students. All essays must be in the Legion office by September 15, 1945.

Governor Martin, of Pennsylvania, in commenting on this offer, says, "Such a plan should meet with the approval of all patriotic and red-blooded Americans. It should awaken a great interest as to what our country really means."

The contest on the Ursinus campus has been turned over to Prof. M. W. Witmer, of the English department. He says:

"Graduates of Ursinus College have a reputation for good writing in graduate and professional

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## Students Stricken with Curious Malady; Illness Called Surprisechem Examinitis

There seems to be a strange disease floating around campus afflicting mostly sophomores and poor unsuspecting freshmen.

Upon close observation by Dr. I. M. A. Quack it was discovered to be the annual plague but this time worse than the seven year itch. The noted physician and surgeon termed it in lengthy words, giving it the medico-technical name of Surprisechem Examinitis. The affected individuals are subject to various and sundry symptoms. By taking blood count at five and a half minute intervals, three types were clearly defined.

The first and simplest is the "I don't care" type. This individual throws up the books in disgust after five minutes of vigorous study and gaily trots down to the drug to eat it off.

Then there is the dilapidated

but diligent soul with glasses who actually studies. About four o'clock in the morning wild screams emerge from behind the closed door. "Look, look, I'm a Solvay process condenser making hydrolitic acid—whee whee!" With this the withered brain falls exhausted into bed and oversleeps the test.

Last comes the unhappy medium. It studies regularly and especially hard on the night before it thinks there is going to be a test which is usually not given that day. The brilliant and vociferous doctor also announced a sure cure. It consists of 1 portion of sleep, 1 portion of physical exercise and 998 portions of hard, exasperating study. Guaranteed to work—just try it for 14 days and if your marks haven't improved there's only one more thing the old boy can say—"Tough course, isn't it?"

## Junior Prom Takes Spotlight As Mayfair Returns Saturday

The spring-like atmosphere of Central park will be the decorative theme of the Junior Prom to beheld Saturday night, May 5, in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

There will be dancing from 8:30 to 12 to the music of Len Mayfair's 13-piece orchestra. Prior to the Prom, a banquet will be served to Prom-goers at 7 p. m. in the dining hall, for which tickets must be

## Armless Pastor to Speak On Veterans' Handicaps

"What should be our attitude towards veterans?" Advice and an answer to this question will be presented by Rev. Harold Wilke to Ursinus students in Bomberger hall Wednesday evening.

Rev. Wilke will speak from experience as he himself has had to adjust his life continuously, because of a great physical handicap—lack of arms. He has by his conquest, sincerity, and understanding helped the veterans to readjust themselves in various Army and Navy institutions.

This talk is being sponsored by the YM-YWCA as one of the series of student problem discussions.

An ordained minister of the Evangelical and Reformed church, Rev. Wilke serves as a chaplain in army and navy hospitals of the East, under the direction and sponsorship of his own denomination's part in the Emergency World service.

Minister-Chaplain Wilke has accomplished much in his thirty years of age. Educated in the Universities of Chicago and Missouri and Union seminary in New York City, he was a university pastor in Columbia, Mo., for five years before volunteering for chaplaincy work more than a year ago. He took his hospital chaplaincy academic work in Andover-Newton seminary and Harvard university.

Mr. Wilke regards his adjustment as a normal conquest rather than an extraordinary adjustment. Tall, agile, with an alert, pleasant face, he dexteriously accomplishes all personal grooming duties, eating, writing with pen or pencil and typewriting by his toes encased in mitten-like black silk hose.

## Ruby Photos to Include Sixth Term Pre-Meds

Seniors have voted to include individual pictures and write-ups of all sixth-term Navy men in the 1945 Ruby.

They have also elected to include pictures of those students who will definitely finish in October, although they will not receive their diplomas until February, 1946.

Many former students have gone into the armed forces and on to medical schools. Several of these men have earned additional credits at other schools. Pictures of these men will also be included.

Editor Francis Tisdale has announced that the remaining group pictures for the publication will be taken during the coming week.

Ethel Evans has been put in charge of the senior section; Marjorie Seitz heads the group activities, and Betty Bradway will assist with the athletic division.

## Mid Week Dance is Successful In Collection of Old Clothes

Coats, sixty sweaters, socks, skirts and underwear were among the stack of old clothing collected at the mid-week hop Wednesday night in the gym.

Heavy April showers did not prevent a large crowd of students from attending the dance. Each brought a piece of old clothing as the price of admission.

Collected clothing will be turned over to the nationwide clothing drive for war-torn European countries. Marian Martin '45, and David Van Strien '46, head the local drive.

obtained. Therefore the intermission will last only from 10 to 10:30, and will feature refreshments and entertainment.

The committees for the Prom are at work, and to quote the words of chairman Edward Hanhausen '46, "It's going to be a good dance and everybody should try to come." Ed further added, "Since much criticism has been made of previous appearances of Len Mayfair at Ursinus for his excessive playing of fast numbers, we will ask him to limit these numbers on May 5."

Publicity is being handled by Mary Jane Hassler '46, and the program is to be arranged by Nicki Nachod '46. David Van Strien '46, is in charge of banquet preparations, while the decorations are to be originated by Jane Buckridge '46, and Dorothy Richardson '46. Tickets may be obtained for the banquet (gratis) from Nicki Nachod.

Committee members working with the chairmen mentioned above are:

Decorations: Jane Theis, Virginia Croasdale, Paul Stauffer, Grant Harrity.

Publicity: Virginia Charles, Helen McKee.

Programs: Helen Hafeman, Irene Sufias.

## Play Cast is Complete As Production Begins

Additional members of "The Royal Family" cast were announced last week by Director D. L. Hefferich and Student Director Ethel Evans '45.

Doris Kristensen '48, will play Gwen, the 19-year-old actress daughter, Benetta Martindell '47, another actress in this bevy of actresses, and Adele Kuntz '45, Della the maid. Joseph Seldon V-12, will portray Gil Marshall, just returned from South America, and interested in Julie.

The Curtain club production, to be presented May 25 and 26, is a three-act comedy by Ferber and Kauffman about a theatrical family, the Cavendishes. Three generations are represented. There's 92-year old Fannie Cavendish (Susan Bellis '48), still an actress at heart, her daughter, Julie (Elaine Loughin '45), also an actress, and Julie's daughter, Gwen (Doris Kristensen), following in her mother's stage steps.

## Bramall, Tennis Pro, to Address Physical-Ed Majors on Monday

Norman T. Bramall, pro at the Cynwood Tennis club, will speak to the Physical Education majors and all others particularly interested in tennis next Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the gym.

He will hold a tennis clinic and will analyze the various tennis strokes and methods of playing.

Mr. Bramall has coached national squash teams as well as national and up and coming young tournament players. Last year he was in charge of the junior Davis cup squad.

Coach at Haverford college, he coached Tinker Harmer for a few years and also Annette Danenhower, third singles player on the Ursinus varsity last year.

## May 9 is Lantern Deadline

The deadline for material for the spring issue of the Lantern has been set for May 9.

Short stories, essays, poetry and other articles may be handed to Betsy Shumaker '46, or any other member of the staff before then. This campus magazine provides the opportunity for aspiring authors and journalists to display their literary talents.





## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

### EDITORIAL STAFF

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EDITORIAL ASSISTANT ..... Jane Rathgeb '47  
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Frank Uhlig '48, Henriette Walker '46, Marjorie  
Williams '47.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Jean Featherer '45  
ASSISTANTS — Benetta Martindell '47, Courtney Rich-  
ardson '46, Betty Ruskie '47.

CIRCULATION TO THE ARMED FORCES — Helen  
Replogle '47, Elsa Koetsier '47, and Jane Muffley '47

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### The Least We Can Do

Yesterday I heard about another of our fellows shot down over Germany and later I got to thinking, "What am I doing for the war effort?" Maybe a lot of you are in the same boat.

Opportunities for taking an active part in the war effort don't come too often here at Ursinus. At present, however, we have two to show we're not complacent because we're in Collegeville.

There's the new week-old Red Cross unit on campus which began officially last Monday. At the beginning is the best time to sign up for active participation. The type of work to be taken up will depend upon the students' interests. If you failed to sign up in your dormitory on Thursday, see Matsy Jaindl, chairman, today.

Secondly, there's the war bond drive on campus. Already the great majority of us have signed up to buy a specific number of stamps each week. Pledges don't mean a thing if they're not carried out. Don't miss a single week—it's a matter of integrity. Your stamps won't buy the Army ambulance, but they'll help. It's the least we can do.

### Complete Your College Education

We'd hate to be thought unpatriotic. We're not.

But it annoys us for Wacs and Waves and Nurses' corps representatives to visit the campus, trying to recruit new Wacs or Waves or nurses.

The attempt to draw women out of college into the services works a double injury as we see it. It lowers the enrollments of colleges which are already handicapped; and it takes women from school who would be much more valuable to their country after completing their college work.

Many small colleges have closed since the war began, because their enrollment was so low they couldn't stay open. Others will probably be forced to close. But if we are to "win the peace," small colleges will be badly needed, whether or not the militarists realize the fact. Broad-minded, intelligent, educated people—many of them—will be essential if the world is to be worth living in after the war. And the generation which will most need education is that with the least opportunity for education—that whose young men are fighting, whose girls are doing war work.

Furthermore, most college women will be worth much more to the nation after finishing their college work than the extra time will cost. Some branches of service for women require college graduation for entrance. In others, the more difficult and important work is open only to women who have finished college.

Some recruiting officers for women's services recommended that women enlist after graduation. We've no doubt that many college women plan to do just that; and we've complete respect for recruiting officers who encourage it. We have none for recruiters who want women to hurry into work they'll be better prepared for later.

For the sake of the peace, it's important just now to maintain college enrollment, to prevent small colleges from collapsing. For the sake of both the war effort and the peace, it's important to keep college women studying. It's more important than adding college undergraduates to the rolls of women in uniform.—Associated Collegiate Press.

## Ursinus Grad Writes NBC Radio Script for 'Journeys Behind News'

Dorothy Witmer '37, now Mrs. Charles B. Kinney, Jr., has for more than a year been devoting all her time to writing radio scripts for the Social Science Foundation of the University of Denver, in co-operation with the Rocky Mountain Radio council.

These scripts, entitled "Journeys Behind the News," deal with such subjects as the Bretton Woods and Dumbarton Oaks conference and the various plans for post-war Germany. The series of seven just completed discusses the foreign policies of the major powers attending the San Francisco conference. The scripts are fifteen minutes long, and are broadcast weekly from seven different stations in Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

The broadcasts are intended for the general public, but the scripts are duplicated and sold at five cents a copy to high schools and libraries. Teachers in Colorado get them free. Each script has a bibliography and questions for discussion appended.

Recently the National Educational association ordered five hundred copies of the latest series for distribution at San Francisco, and the Denver Public libraries bought one thousand copies for their patrons. Next to Colorado, New York state is the largest subscriber.

As a result of these broadcasts, Mrs. Kinney is frequently invited to lead civic and religious groups in discussion of international topics. She herself does not broadcast; a member of the administrative staff of Denver university does that. But she has to supervise all rehearsals and transcriptions. Occasionally she sets up a radio forum of noted speakers.

At present Mrs. Kinney is attending the San Francisco conference as a press representative for Denver station KOA, of the National Broadcasting company. All press representatives must be accredited by the United States Department of State. She is also equipped to take some kodachrome motion pictures. Her reports are transcribed in San Francisco and flown daily to Denver for broadcasting.

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## The Hot Box

News of the Month: Frank Sinatra will introduce "Heart to Heart," the theme music Elliot Lawrence wrote for his WCAU ork's airings. This means, of course, that the tune will be murdered by brother Tibbett before many more weeks have passed... Fred Waring and his outfit have been signed by NBC for five half hour morning broadcasts a week, starting June 4.

Purple Heart dept.: To the guy who stole Joe Frassetto's fiddle last week.

When the Northwest Airlines opens its new Alaskan route this summer, it will have a theme song penned by Woody Herman and called "Northwest Passage."

Daffynitions:  
Hangman: A man who can really swing it.

Reservations: Something Indians have and tourists can't get.

Night Club: Where women gas about beef and men beef about gas.

Here's a long overdue nod to the Glenwood quartet. Composed of Bud Bartholomew, Ken Schroeder, Herb Deen and Bob Delheim, the quartet really cuts a fine groove with their four part harmonies.

Some time ago, Tommy Dorsey was playing a date at the Hollywood Palladium and who should walk in one night but Leopold (Vanderbilt) Stokowski, himself. Then, Leo proceeded to get himself knocked out by Tommy's trumpet men who time after time screamed in the upper register. Amazed, Stocky asked, "How many times a night do your men play that high?" "Oh, about 70 times, I guess," said TD. "Why?" "Because," Stokowski replied, "I'm lucky if I can get one of my men to hit notes like that once a season."

Icky Mickey says, "I like McIntyre's band better since he cut out that Hawaiian stuff and changed his name from Lani to Hal."

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY



### or What's Bruin

Hello, hello, hello—are you all ready for another "weakly" review of the week's big newsy items?? Pull up your fireplaces, light your slippers and slip on your soft comfy chair while I expose the where's and why's of gals and gobs.

The sawdust really flew 'round on the old Gay-Tommy floor Friday night with the gobs in their nearest of kin's clothes and the gals in their gay 90 costumes. The bar was tilted with flies and the atmosphere ablaze with music... Everyone had fun and is still applauding for an encore.

A bow at the waist to Reds and Scoots for actually getting the kids out on the floor... it was that determined look that done did it.

Good to see Reilly around again... his ship is in San Francisco so he has to leave a half hour early in order to get back in time. His pogo stick has been using up more gas lately in these thousand mile trips... Ellie has been up all hours working on a new gas formula.

I hear tell the frosh dance was a great success. What with that "booby" angle attached to it what else could result but a good time by all. As the dining room announcement foretold—even Betty and Grant were there.

Those frosh who paraded thru the upper dining room were truly in sad shape.

Next weekend is another big one in the lives of all concerned 'round C-ville way. Hope to see lotsa youse guys and gals at the Prom... wonder who the queenie will be? It may be you or you or you — ta ta ta... the Navy wants you-u-u. How do I get so sidetracked.

Mr. Pettit is finding it hard to make classes on time these days... wonder why??... Pop?...

I had a little dog and I named it Joe, But I had to change its name to Flo.

I had to change its name because, That's the kind of a dog it was.

(Continued on page 3)

## AHOY!!

by Kayo

"Happy Hour" again last Saturday a la "Sure Death" Hilger. In my allowed vocabulary, there is but one word to describe that ordeal—R-r-rough!

Undoubtedly you found yourself at a loss trying to identify the local V-12ers at the Bowery dance—but then the Navy boys didn't feel like themselves in civies, either. Dave Kapp's button reading "Temporarily out of Service" was most appropriate.

I saw the girls playing softball the other day and, dear phys-edders, please stay out of our league—I can't stand losing to a skolt.

How about our boys decisively winning the Penn Relays—great stuff. That just goes to show what "Happy Hour" will do for a guy (who can get through it.)

By the way, it's been terribly unfavorable weather lately, hasn't it? Gus officially reports a definite decrease in night football spectators.

This above all — no more asparagus soup!

Definition for an old maid — one of those girls with gender, but not sex.

Those twilight dances in the Rec center are nice but crowded. The other night some bruised indignant pertly apologized to me, "I hope my ribs didn't crush your elbow."

## J. R. C. Commentator

### The Polish Question: Can It be Solved?

The Polish question is and long has been the most difficult problem presented by any of the nations of Europe. It should be said at once, and kept constantly in mind, that there is no one settlement which will be satisfactory to both the Poles and their neighbors or even to all sections of the Polish nation.

One of the chief issues of the question was the frontier between Poland and Russia. Russian nationalists both in the United States and London claimed all the territory which was granted to Poland by the Bolshevik government in 1921, as a result of a Polish victory over the Bolshevik armies. This line is far east of the ethnic frontier which was drawn by the geographers at the Paris Peace conference and had been known as the Curzon Line. Ethnographically the Curzon Line was one of the best frontiers in Eastern Europe; however the Russian claims include the city of Lwow at the south and the industrial area at the North beyond the Line. At Yalta the Curzon Line was officially recognized and it was agreed that land inhabited by several million Germans should be added to Poland. Eastern Poland was taken away from Poland because it had minorities and lands solidly inhabited by minorities were added.

The frontier, however, is only one factor in this question. The real problem is the setting up of a government which should include justice for all including those who have opposed Russia in the present controversy. At Yalta the pro-Russian Lublin government was recognized; however, the Yalta understanding for inclusion of the London Poles in the Lublin Russo-Polish government has not been followed by Mr. Stalin. Two governments—one in London and one in Warsaw—still claimed authority over the government. A new government had to be set up or Poland would not be represented at the San Francisco conference.

Last week, Poles and Russians were reported bargaining somewhere in Russia. One reason for the underground political leaders' willingness to negotiate was their realization that the Lublin committee is growing daily in power. However, to add to the complications the Polish leaders supposedly in the hands of the Russians have not been heard from nor can they be contacted. The Poles now feel that their leaders may have been kidnapped and Russia due to her severe censorship of the press is placed in an embarrassing position.

The question now remains as to whether or not the San Francisco conference will prove strong enough to solve such a problem. The success of this international organization depends on the confidence placed in it by all nations and in turn that its actions will tend to promote such a confidence.

—LOIS WILLIAMS '47

## X-change

Lilia Salgueiro has received national recognition in her native Boliva as its first woman architectural engineer, but according to the dark-eyed South American who recently enrolled at Penn State, it's far more "jolee" being just one of the girls in Atherton dormitory.

Miss Salgueiro received a 1944-45 Pan-American scholarship by the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's clubs. The federation consulted the Institute of International Education in selecting an outstanding South American student. Miss Salgueiro is enrolled for a year at Penn State as a graduate student in the department of agriculture. At the end of this time she will make a cross-country tour of hospitals and low cost housing projects by means of a fellowship granted for this purpose by the college.

One aspect of American college life particularly impresses Lilia, who has been in the United States only a little over a month. "How can so many go to college?" she asked.

At the University of St. Andrew, from which she graduated, 120 men students were in her freshmen class, but only five received diplomas. "No money," she explained.

A favorite with her classmates already, Lilia finds that there is one thing that all girls everywhere have in common. As she said, "We have boy friends fighting." She is engaged to a British engineer she hopes to marry after the war.

A General Information contest has been planned at Juniata college for which prizes of \$10 and \$15 for the first and second top scorers is offered. The "battle of wits" includes questions covering various fields including anything the student might be expected to know from such areas as history, economics, religion, literature, and current events.

Waves training at Smith college revealed circulars from a tattooing firm offering to "beautify American womanhood with anchors, flags, battleships, tracer shells or anti-aircraft guns."



**KEEP FAITH WITH OUR FIGHTERS — Buy War Bonds For Keeps**



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in connection with

the

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to help purchase

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Buy the Stamps you pledged  
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tional Stamps in the Supply  
store.

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ASSOCIATION

### Gobs Sport Civies For Bowery Dance

In the pretzels and beer (root) atmosphere which pervaded the gym Friday night danced a large group of Navy "civilians" and other students.

The plaid shirts and dungarees which Navy men were permitted to wear for the occasion were in keeping with the "bowery" theme.

Dorothy Derr '47, and Ray Furlong V-12, were co-chairmen of the dance. Nancy J. Talcott '47, was in charge of decorations and Roberta Blauch '47, planned the entertainment.

### News Briefs

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the gym, group 3 of the Curtain club will present a play entitled "The Fourth Mrs. Philips." There will be an important meeting prior to the play. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Elizabeth B. White participated as a member in a panel discussing the Dumbarton Oaks plan last Monday night in Phoenixville. The program was a community project sponsored by the Women's club and other educational authorities.

In the last of the series of four church forums held in Bomberger, Mr. F. E. Heller, member of the Ursinus faculty, spoke on "A Christian World organization." Half the period was devoted to a discussion group led by Dr. Elizabeth B. White.

### GIRLS TENNIS

(Continued from page 3)

beautiful tennis and deserved to win.

Courtenay Richardson and Emily Fischer won their match in two sets with ease. Each of the girls have powerful strokes and a backhand which doesn't fail.

Betsy Claves lost first singles, 6-3, 0-6, 3-6. Tinker Harmer won second singles, 6-4, 7-5; Janet Shoemaker won third singles, 6-0, 6-3; Peggy Hudson and Jackie Landis won first doubles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Courtenay Richardson and Emily Fischer won second doubles 6-1, 6-1.

### FRESHMAN HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

Winners of the novelty dances during the evening received soup, clothes pins and cigars as prizes.

Marian Bell handled publicity for the dance, Elizabeth Bunting was in charge of entertainment and Eleanor Hoffman planned the refreshments of punch and cookies.

BUY MERCHANDISE OF MERIT

— AT —

**BLOCK'S**

NORRISTOWN

### THE MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

I think we should have some way to elect a freshman queen each year and I just got an idea on how to do it.

Stolen, or borrowed, directly from Washington university in St. Louis, the idea is this:

Set a day in April—any ol' day—and call it "scullion day"—(there it is dandelion day). Frosh will pick scullions from the campus, each one picked counting one vote for freshman queen.

Not only would this provide a novel way of electing a freshman queen, but it would help clear the campus of the spring nuisance.

Sincerely yours,

Fannie Frosh '48

### Among Our Alumni

Word has been received that Lt. (j.g.) Frederick W. Mueller, Jr., '35, was killed in action in the Pacific theatre of warfare. Lt. Mueller enlisted in the Navy, September '43. His home address was 3113 Huey avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Lt. Donald H. Kicher, USNR, of the class of '36, is stationed at the USN Frontier base at Little Creek, Va., where he has been since his return from overseas duty December 1, 1944. He writes that he saw Lt. Comm. Robert R. Deen, M.D., '36, and Chaplain Charles C. Wallick '38, in Africa in '43, and has seen both recently as they are stationed nearby. After 20 months in Africa, Italy and France, Lt. Kocher says the States look very good to him.

### College Chapter Gets Red Cross Charter

Mr. William Leap, assistant manager of the southeastern Pennsylvania district of the Red Cross, presented the Ursinus College charter to Madelyn Jaindl '46, last Monday evening in Bomberger.

Mr. Leap, in his address stated that Ursinus had one of the seven campus units of the Red Cross in this district. In discussing the functions of the organization, Mr. Leap said that as a service unit it could be divided into two parts: first, the home training branch which will benefit the individual himself; second, the volunteer service corps which enables the individual to render service to others. "It is your organization," stated Mr. Leap, "and you can make of it what you will."

The chairman of the Collegeville unit, Mr. J. Howard Fenstermacher, thanked the students for cooperating with the local unit in the past and extended his best wishes to the Ursinus College unit.

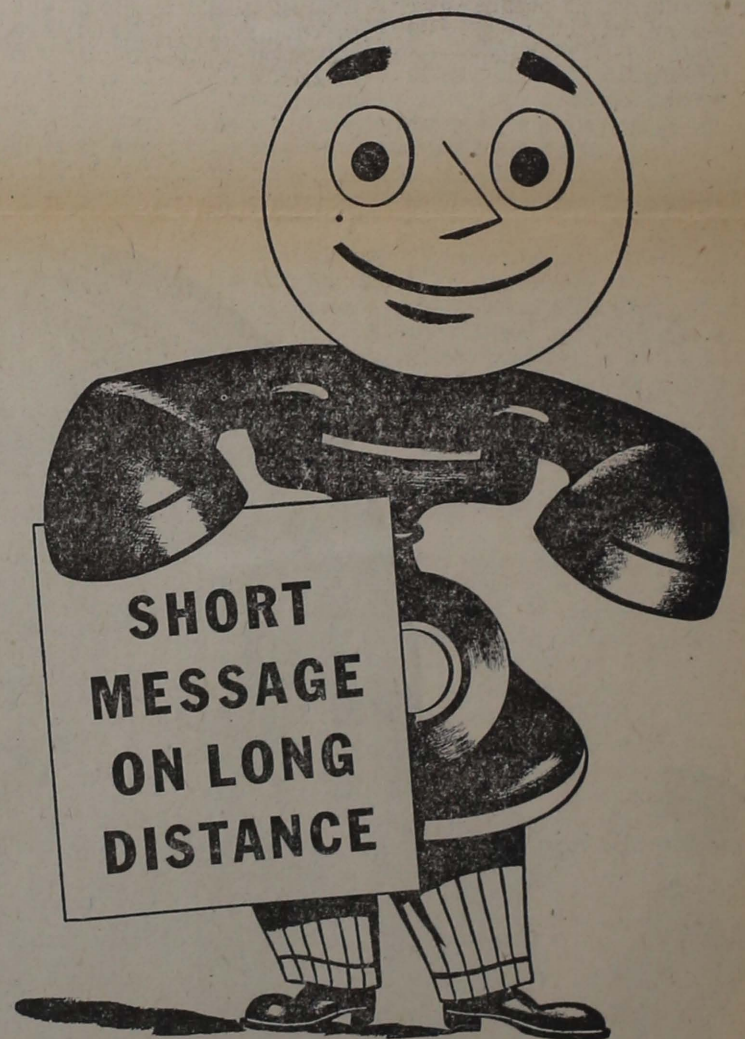
Madelyn Jaindl '46, is assisted by Kathleen Sinclair '46, co-chairman, and Sally Deibler '46, secretary-treasurer.

### LEGION OFFERS \$500

(Continued from Page 1)

schools. You students have as good a chance to win this prize as those of any other campus have. Five hundred words are not a long essay. Will you not accept this generous challenge? Even though you win no prize, a little serious thought on such a vital subject will bring its own reward."

Students interested in the contest should hand their names to Prof. Witmer and consult him for further details.



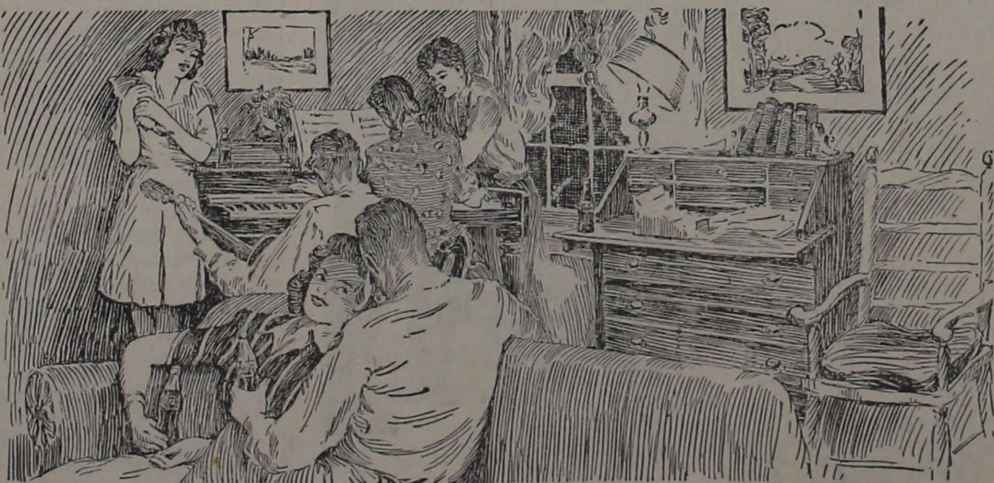
There are many more Long Distance calls than before the war and more are in a hurry. But service keeps on being good for most people, most of the time.

Some lines, however, are carrying an extra heavy load and sometimes all lights are lit on a switchboard. Then the operator will ask your help by saying — "Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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